"Maryan d, My Maryland."

- Lovely daughters and noble men."
 "My farm lies in a rather low and miasmatic situation, and
- "My wife !"

"Hollow-eyed!"

"Was a very presty blonde!" Twenty years ago, became

"Witheree and aged!" Before her time, from "Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet causing me great unea. The Brutal Murderer Escapes

"A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of billousness, and It occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl upon recovering had

"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well, the story is soon told. My wife, to-day, has gain-ed her old time beauty with compound interest, and is now as handsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found to thank sor it.

'The dear creature just looked overmy ahoulder, and says 'I can flatter equal to the days of our courtship,' and that reminds me there might be more pretty wives if my brother farmers would do as Paha.

Hoping you may long be spared to d good, I thankfully remain, C. L. JAMES, Beltsville, Prince George Co., Md.

May 26th, 1883.

None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poleonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

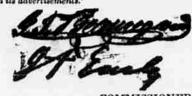


ed cine, the nerves more tranquil, headachies cease, and that
nameless aboxiety
which is a peculiarity of the dyspeptic,
gives way to cheerfulness. Toestablish
health on a sure
by all Druggists and Dealers generally.



CAPITAL PRIZE, 75,000.

Louisiana State Lottery Company "We do hereby certify that we supervise the ar ingements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annua rangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annua Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all par-ties, and we authorize the company to use this cer-tificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached



Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550 000 has since been added.

By an open half of the control 3550 000 has since been added.

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The only lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any state

It never scales or postpones.

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monthly.
A SPLENDED OFFORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE, FIFTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS E. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TURBDAY, MAY 12, 1885, 180th MONTHLY DRAWING.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000

160,000 Tickets at \$5 each. Fractions, in Fifths, in proportion.

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| 1 | Capital P | rize | | | \$ 75,00 |
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| 1 | do | do | | | 10,00 |
| 2 | Prizes of | 26,000. | | | 12,0 |
| 5 | Prize, of | 2,000. | | **** *** | 10,00 |
| 10 | Prizes of | | | | 10,00 |
| 20 | Prizes of | 500 | | ****** | 10,00 |
| 100 | Prizes of | 200. | | | 20,00 |
| 300 | Prizes of | 100. | | | 80,0 |
| 500 | Prizes of | 50. | | | 25,0 |
| 1000 | Prizes of | 25. | | | 25,00 |
| 2500 | O MILLION | APPROXIM | ATION | PRIZES. | |
| 9 | Approxi | nation Priz | to so | 8750 | 6,7 |
| | do | do | | 508 | 4,5 |
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1967 Priges, amounting to . Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans. For further information write clearly giving fu address. POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter, Currency by Express (all sums of \$5 and upwards at our ex-pense) addressed,

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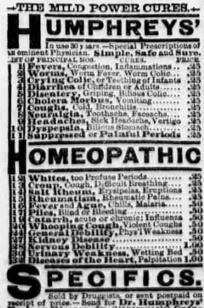
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LIEUT. CHERRY'S DEATH.

The Secret History of the Murder of Brave Young Soldier.

Conspiracies Hatched at Fort Niobrara and the Fatal Con-

sequences.

Through the Insanity

Dodge.

Affidavits Manufactured to Prove Locke's Lunacy-Details of the

Fatal Expedition,

ALEDO, Ill., April 15, 1885.-The Omaha BEE! Yes, I have seen it before. Looks familiar; calls up some old memo-rles of Nebraska. Have heard its buzz sullen looks, muttered growls, and sigin this county, which is noted for pretty ries of Nebraska. Have heard its buzz woman . And I have only Hop Bitters away out on these unterminable plains away out on these unterminable plains that stretch far beyond sundown, and pored over its pages, in a lonely cabin, or sitting under my wagen on a solltary homestead, way up on the Keya Paha.

"How doth the bright and busy BEE Improve each precious hour, And gather items, every day, In sunlight and in shower,

How carefully it watches things, How fiery it attacks
Railroads, and like monopolies,
Which break our very backs.

But the BEE to us is always associated with, and seems a part of Nebraska. This story copy, calls up visions of swift storms, smiling fertile valleys, pictures que bluffs, with sweeping, swelling, ocean-like prairies, Indians, soldiers, riotous "strikers," Gen. Crook, Lieut. Cherry, and Doc Middleton, are strangely mixed up. Alas! Poor Cherry; I knew him well.

A SOLDIER TRIED AND TRUE

of unflinching courage, yet gentle as a woman. Nebraska has done well to perpetuate his name in one of her counties. I mourn yet his untimely death, yet grieve more that it should be charged on the innocent. In a letter to the Christian Statesman, of Philadelphia, written from Omaha shortly after his death, I said: "If this murder could have been fartened on the Indians, as it was evidently intended it should be, we should have heard a hue and cry from Maine to Callman, and a soldier in Cherry's own company, why the 'poor fellow' was only crazy, and any number of affidavits were offered in his behalf to prove his ineanity." I find in traveling through the country that this impression invariably prevails.

lles, exposed here on the border, from all the horrors of an Indian outbreak."

This letter was shamefully garbled by Matthews, the editor, making me make charges against the officers of the post, which I had not done and related a per the border, from all tying there a corpse, and that that was a good, healthy county—to get out of— skipped out down the river in a little boat to the Missouri, some 200 or 350 "Well, the best o' luck to you. You don't feel like fighting now, do you?"

Coming over right in the fear. What were you ans doin the rear. What were you ans doing the rear. What were you ans doing the rear. What were you ans doing the rear and the rear. What were you and the rear an which I had not done, and raised a permy letter to Lieut. Cherry and compared it with the printed copy. This satisfied him, won his respect and esteem, and he used his influence to remove the prejudice its publication had awakened.

A few weeks subsequently the writer became aware, involuntarily, of a plot hatched by soldiers and cow-boys to rob Major Stanton on his way up with four months pay for the troops. The com-mander was promptly notified, and in the presence of Rev. T. A. McAdam, the chaplain, urged to take steps to defeat the plot. The idea was poo-hooed and ridiculed. Lieut. Cherry called on me next day and questioned me in regard to will get hurt, perhaps." "So much the worse for Major Stanton," I said; "these are desperate men, and intend to have that money. If his life is in the way it will be a small matter."

rousing up, and turning towards me: "Perhaps it will bear looking into; don't you mention my name in connection

We parted. The next time I saw him columns it may tend to remove false im-HE WAS A CORPSE.

Taking two sergeants with him, he started that afternoon from Neally or Oakdale, then the terminus of the railroad, met Maj. Stanton there, and escorted him safely to the post, and spoiled that little game. The following week, Lieut Cherry's vigilance, and promptness defeated this, also. A fellow named Castelline hept what was called the This, too, proved a failure, as Castelline "held the fort" so well that two of the fainted. Spotted Tail and his son in his buggy. There are few men for whom I think Spotted Tail and his son in his buggy. There are few men for whom I think more aincere respect and esteem than for the brave old chief of the Sioux. Bordeau was his bess herder, and I think his son-in-law. He was off his reservation and would do nothing while off of it, but politely tendered the services of Big Thigh and others of his best policement to go in pursuit. Lieut. Cherry started early next morning, struck the trail, crossed the Niobrara river, but soon lost the trail, and camped at a cat.

At Oskaloosa a 6-year old boy named Turner got hold of a loaded revolver a few days ago and managed to shoot little a large amount of other personal property. The matter of his arreti is in the few days ago and managed to shoot little a large amount of other personal property. The matter of his arreti is in the few days ago and managed to shoot little a large amount of other personal property. The matter of his arreti is in the few days ago and managed to shoot little a large amount of other personal property. The matter of his arreti is in the few days ago and managed to shoot little a large amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The matter of his alarge amount of other personal property. The m

tle ranch between the Fort and Fort

Cherry had recuested Frank Marks to go along with hin as a scout. This man, now living at Norfolk, had been for some time in the secret service of the state, and had succeeded in breaking up Jack Nolan's and Doc Middleton's gange of horse thieves, placing both these worthles at hard labor for a period of ten years each at the Linceln penitentiary. He was then at the fort, estensibly working as a stone mason and plasterer, but keep-ing his weather eye on some "crookedness" in which it was pretty well under-

THE COMMANDER HAD A SLY LITTLE HAND.

It was a little remarkable, at least, that Cornell, the post sutler, and a con-tractor named King were running a steam saw-mill on the public domain, and this Waittig was utterly unconscious of the fact. Cherry urged him to go along and promised to get him the position of post scout. That night the Indians reported three men on horseback had gone through Rosebud Agency. After breakfast Cherry changed his course and started for Old Fort Pierce. Marks nificant glances were exchanged. Tom three soldiers crossing a small stream, to follow it down, and sending Marks with "Thigh" and the other Indian scout to cross another, and note well that no trail crossed either, and to unite sgain at a butte to the north of them. Scarcely had they got their heads under the bank till they heard four shots fired rapidly. They had noticed some men on the butte, and suspecting they might be the parties they were after, were hastening to get in their rear. Crossing the stream, and reaching the table-land above sgain, they saw Cherry's horse and another, going off with empty saddles, and Tom Locke and Sargeant Warrington, going off at the gallop, in a different direction. Sus-pecting Cherry had been ambushed and fired on, they felt their way back to where they had left him, but a few moments before, and then, only a few rods off, he was lying dead,

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART. and Conroy, another soldier, shot in the hip. He said: "They stopped to water their horses. Cherry drew rein first, and started up the lank, he next, and Locke and Harington behind. Cherry heard a click, and turned to look back, with his click, and turned to look back, with his horses. All the shots were fired by Not about the war or its causes, but about Locke." Marks says when they found camp found the things. the body Big Thigh dismounted, and taking up the dead man's hand, pressed it with hard tack and juicy venison steak tenderly to his lips, and then, kneeling would have satisfied the proudest landbeside the body poured out his feelings lord that ever bragged of his table.
In a mild walling, "dta wa e," or "death After we had filled up the Virginlans that this impression invariably prevails.

THE FACTS.

While working up at Fort Niebrara I wrote a letter in reply to another to the "Frontier," of O'Nelli City, giving an account of the killing of Choe, a half-breed from Rosebud agency. I denounced in plain English the killing as a brutal and cowardly murder, and concluded with: "So far from hoping, as your correspondent does, that no barm of the content of the commander, and the pour correspondent does, that no barm of the commander, and the pour correspondent does, that no barm of the commander, and the pour correspondent does, that no barm of the commander, and the pour correspondent does, that no barm of the commander, and the pour correspondent does, that no barm of the commander, and the pour correspondent does, that no barm of the commander in the comma

It was a desperate and perilous under fect storm of excitement against me. I taking. The Knox county papers said was absent from the fort for about six the first white man who ever succeeded weeks, and on my return took a copy of in making the trip, but probably the saf-

Mr. Marks received a letter shortly after I left, which I have now in my possession, containing the following :

"We want you to leave this reservation forthwith. We want no detentions here, Dutch or Irisb. One of you has gone, and the other one had better follow him quickly, unless he wants to

croake. [Signed] MANY SOLDIERS." That night his tent was attacked at midnight, between twenty and thirty shots fired, five of which passed through it. I refused to give names. "It is only an idle camp rumor; you don't know solciers as well as I do," said Cherry. "I did not get it so," I replied. "Well, Major Stanton is a brave, lion-hearted man, has been paymaster a long time, and anybody who attempts to 'jump' him mander compelled every officer and solwill get hurt, perhaps." "So much the dier, whom he could induce to do so, to dier, whom he could induce to do so, to sign affidavits that he was Insane. I reare desperate men, and intend to have that money. If his life is in the way it will be a small matter."

I can see him yet, impatiently kicking of the facts brought to justice. At his dictation I sent the facts and a list of any succeeded in making a good deal of the gravel on the parade ground, then witnesses to Maj. Campbell, United and succeeded in making a good deal of States district attorney, at Yankton, but money. About a year ago he fell in with two properties of the murdered Zimmerit was reported in court we could not be old insanity dodge!

If you will give this a place in your

pressions, by giving the "true inward-ness" of the whole matter. Yours, D. KILPATRICK.

A Brakeman's Perilous Ride. Louisville Times. Charles Wenn, a brakeman employed on the Short Line road, had a very narhe paid the penalty with his life. The row escape from death last night. He major paid off the soldiers on Thursday. had started on an outward bound train The next thing on the programme was to and was riding on top of the cars. The rob Cornell & Thatcher, post sutlers, train was nearing Esgle station, which is about 50 miles from the city, and was speeding along at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour. It became necessary for "Hog Ranch" saloon, dance-house, and gambling hell, all in one, near the fort. This must be "pulled." Monday night, Johnson was on guard at the stables. There were three lots of the 5th cavalry cars. He setzed held of a chain that the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and he was hurled between the moving cars. He setzed held of a chain that the stables had been suddenly the catch held of a chain that the stables had been suddenly the catch held of a chain that the stables had been suddenly the catch held of a chain that the stables had been suddenly the catch held of a chain that the stables had been suddenly the catch held of a chain that the stables had been suddenly the stables had been suddenly the catch held of a chain that the stables had been suddenly the catch held of a chain that the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the catch chain broke and the stables had been suddenly the st there. At 11 o'clock he and four happened to be within his reach and horses were missing. An hour clutched to it as a drowning man clings later four men in masks, made an attack on the rank, killing Saling Bardeau, outsider, and giving a scalp wound to a soldier over the temple meant certain death. Finally he was the proved a failure, as Castelling found. As soon as he was taken, up he found As soon as he was taken up he is was found that he was party had to haul off for repairs. The writer arrived at the Fort the previous evening from Rosebud Agency, where he had spent a week, and rode back with son street and Dr. Budell called,

THE BLUE AND GRAY.

How the Yank and the Johnny Reb Pickets Stacked Arms and Breakfasted Together in a Swamp.

One of Ned Buntline's War Stories,

Ned Buntline in New York World.

While Longstreet was in front of Suffolk pecking at us with Wright's bat-teries, instead of coming in and "wiping us out," as he could have done before we were reinforced, a report came in that he was massing a heavy force to the southeast of our lines, our weakest point of defense. To learn the true state of things at this point I was sent with a small scouting party by way of the Shin-gle company's canal into Lake Drummond, to scout from thence south of the Dismal Swamp.
Going in skiffs we reached a landing on

thicket of scrub pine, a half mile or thereabouts from the point of landing. Of course I had sentinels well out from onr bivouse, for we knew by many sounds that the enemy were not far from us. All went well through the night, and at dawn we made coffee and cooked some fection on board and after a number of venison that I had got from old Duke at passengers had died of it. Within a few the head of the canal as we came by his months thereafter 6,000 of a population of place on the previous afternoon. The 55,000 succumbed. sentinels were called in to breakfast, for The only instance there seemed to be no immediate danger. We had just squatted to our coffee and grist when a sound struck our ears which made every man in silence spring up and grasp his Sharp's carbine. It was the through the brush in front of us.
In a second, while both partles stood at

ready, the lieutenant cried out: "Hold on, Yanks! If you'uns won't shoot, we'uns 'll hold fire. That coffee smells mighty good—we'uns havn't had dividual attack is the drinking of cholera any for a year. We've lots of tobacco,

He and his men looked so gaunt and hungry, and so little like enemies just then, that I cried out: "If you'll stack your arms out there

and trust to us, you shall share in grub and coffee, and then be free to go back an extensive outbreak. "Good as sweet corn! We'uns are

They at once stacked arms and we did left hand on the horses rump, and was the same, and while our cook put more shot under the arm as he looked back. coffee and more steak on the fire we sat fornia, "Exterminate the red devils and cut-throats!" But as it was by a white And the way our coffee went down

your correspondent does, that no harm would not go on without orders from flank. Our main force is massed in front, msy befall the bar-tender, we hope he shall receive the full penalty of the law he has violated, not only as a warning to others, but as the best means of preserved the full penalty of the law and the sent out and Cherry's body brought in.

After getting a basket of flowers to decome through the swamp and tickle us to the swamp and tickle us t ing peace and securing us and our fami- rate his coffin, and realizing why he was in the rear. What were you 'uns doin'

"Not if you boys don't. It would be a pity to spoil this picnic that way." So we all shook hands, traded coffee for tobacco, and separated, at least for then, as friends. The next day on the lines we were all throwing lead and iron at each other.

His Sin Found Him Out,

Bozeman (Mont.) Correspondence. Three years ago Rudolph Zimmerman, wealthy farmer living at Breitenberg, Bayaris, was murdered and robbed of a large sum of money which he carried on his person. The most careful investigation on the part of the police failed to discover the perpetrators of the crime. At last the secret of the crime has been divulged by a well know leader of the demi-mode in Berlin. This woman at of the confessional, which was to the effect that Earnest Snydre was the murderer of Rudolph Zimmerman; that he confessed the fact before leaving for mention it to any one that you spoke to found, simply because we were not for carrying on the business of lumber-me about it." "Well, lieutenant, don't wanted, and justice was defeated by the ing in the mountains near Bozeman. man, and they formed a copartnership About a week ago the Zimmerman brothers received a letter from a relative in Germany, stating that they were on the track of the murderer of their brother, and hoped in the next letter to be able to state who he was. This letter was read to their partner, Synder, who ap-peared greatly excited and talked incoherently when discussing some business matters, but they suspected nothing. The next morning Snyder packed his valise and said he was going out hunting. They thought it strange that he should dress up in his best clothes and take satchel with him on a hunting trip, but still suspected no deeper motive. After three days' days absence their fears were aroused, search was instituted, and their comrade was traced to a precipice where broken bushes and trampled snow indicated a death struggle, and the one. They took it for granted that Snyder had lost his life in an encounter with a bear, returned to Bozeman, applied for letters of administration on his property, which the judge was about to grant when a cablegram was received from Germany stating that Snyder was the murderer of their brother Rudolph. It was at once apparent that

Snyder had prepared the evidences of his death for the purpose of misleading his partners, while he made his escape. He eaves a good sized note book account and a large amount of other personal prop-

to escertain whether or not Cleveland had had communication with any scaport town in which cholers had recently exis-ted. The true Asiatic cholers always originates in Hindostan, and has never been known to exist elsewhere except it was carried from the far east directly or indirectly. The Pittsburg Times gives an account of how cholers was first intro duced to America in its virulent from. In the spring of 1832 ten or twelve emigrant ships brought cholers to Quebec from the British islands, which islands cholerate invasions that had been inflicted in turn over a line of Hamburg, Berlin, Posen, Warsaw, thence by the Russian troops from Asia, along the waterways of that continent from Hindostan, where it appeared in 1826. It was six years infect ing its way some ten thousand miles. From Quebec it followed the water to Detroit and met the United States troops golag to the Black Hawk war, and in a short time the entire force that went by the lakes was unfit for duty. It was de-cided that the soldiers were infected when being transported by the boats which had been previously used in conveying west tolerably solid ground and camped for the night on a little knoll in a dense in the ships to which reference has been made. From the military post at Detroit the infection spread until it reached other posts on the headwaters of the Mississipp and thence to New Orleans. No case of cholera had occurred in that city unti after the arrival of steamers with the in

The only instance of cholers in the United States this year was the case on board a ship which arrived at Newburyport, Mass., two or three weeks ago, This vessel was promptly and effectively quarantined and no bad result has yet heavy tread of men. We had just got been noted. It is the habit whenever our arms in hand when a dozen men in cholera is expected to visit the country to rebel gray, led by a lieutenant over six herald severe cases of cholera morbus as feet high and lean as a nail, broke right the genuine Hindostan article. While the peculiarities of the Fast India climate originate cholers, yet, when once import ed, local facilities in the way of filth to work on are an important auxiliary. Sanitary science says that the cause of inwater, that is, water into which cholera pacteria have found their way. Of course there must be first an importation of the disease before the water can be contaminated. Where the water is originally pure and is conveyed through close and clean pipes there is very little danger of

fection on board and after a number

Suppressing Mutiny.

St. Louis Republican. William H. Lytle, the author of the ocem. "The Death of Authony, that begins "I am dying, Egypt dying," [was the man for mutineers. At one time during the war dying,"

I was sent under his command with saveral pieces of light artillery, among them two or three howitzers, in a brigade that went out on a raid some place near Shel-byville, in Tennessee. When we started out the wagons were used to carry the

men to take them up. Again they re-fused. I was stationed on a little eminence a short distance away, and presently here came Colonel Lytle galloping over to me with his sabre out and his eyes

"Captain Edgarton," sald he, "will you "Certainly," I answered, and ga

Coming over right in front of the muti neers, Colonel Lytle gave the orders "Attention! Load with cannister! Take aim!"-and then in an undertone bidding the gunners await in readiness the word 'fire," spoke to the mutineers, saying:

your knapsacks, or, by God, I'll wipe you off the face of the earth!" Not a man in the regiment moved, and Lytle waited fully a minute. "Now, d—n you," said Lytle, "I'll give you one minute to pick up those knapsacke!" Slowly, first one and then snother, and then a third, picked up his knapsack, and before the minut was up there was not a piece of baggage on the ground.

Why He was Called "Old Hickory." Boston Budget. Gen. Jackson was known among the soldiers who had served under him as "Old Hickory," a sobriquet given him during the Creek war His brigade was making a forced march, without baggage or tents, to surprise the Indians in one of their villages, and were for several days and nights exposed to the peltings of a March storm, the rain freezing as it fell. Gen. Jackson got a severe cold, but did not complain, as he tried to sleep in a muddy bottom among his half-frazen soldiers. Capt. Allen and his brother John cut down a stout blokory tree, peeled off the bark and made a covering for ed off the cark and made a difficulty per-the General, who was with difficulty persuaded to crawl in to it. next morning a drunken offizen entered the camp and seeing the tent kicked it over. As Jackson crawled from the ruins the toper cried: "Hellow, Old Hickery; come out of your bark and jine us in a drink!" Thenceforth the general was known in camp as "Old Hickory," and when he was talked of as a presidential candidate, the nickname was adopted by his supporters. The "liberty tree" of the revolution was revived in the "hickory tree," planted at every country cross roads by the enthuiastic democrats, while they sang:
Freeman, cheer the hickory tree.
Long its boughs have sheltered thee.

A Reminiscence of Elias Howe.

Baltimore Herald.

At the outbreak of the rabellion, when he was a millionaire, he enlisted as a private to show his patriotism and independence. Money grew scarce, and his regiment which was sent south, was left un-paid for three months. At the end of that time Howe, in his private uniform, one day entered the office of the quartermaster and asked when the regiment were to be paid.

"I don't know," replied the quarter "Well, how much is owed them?

blandly asked the private. "What is that to you?" said the store keep, with a look of surprise.
"Oh, nothing." replied Howe, nonchalantly: "only if you figure out the amount I'll give you my check for the whole hus

"Who are you?" gasped the quarter "Elias Howe; and my check is good

for the pay of the entire army. The quartermaster made out the bills. and Howe gave him his check for three montha pay for his regiment. The government afterward reimbursed him,

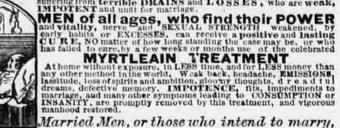
More and more fashionable grows tinsel

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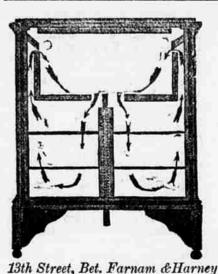
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